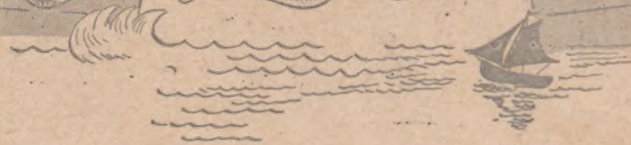


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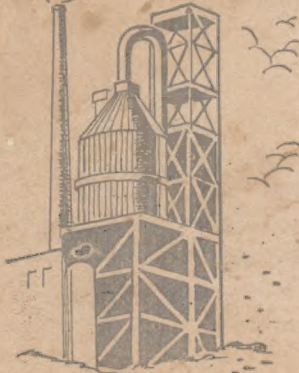
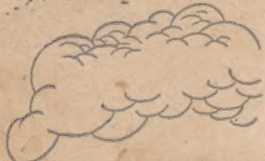
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RUDOLPH CHIN-A-LOI

A much discussed sportsman the last few weeks is our choice for sportin'ality this week. He is Rudolph Chin-A-Loi who was born in Surinam on October 29, 1928.

Rudy, as he is called for short, was attracted to the cycling sport at a very young age, but at that

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time little attention was given to cycle racing in Surinam.

In 1947, he had his first opportunity to partake in a cycling contest and when the event was over, Rudy had placed first in the half

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mile race, to win a bicycle valued at Fls. 165. Encouraged by this success and his beautiful prize, he took an even greater interest in the sport and when he arrived in Aruba in 1948 he immediately joined the racers. He also entered the Olympiad contest that year and was soundly whipped. This continued up to last year when our sportin'ality had his first taste of victory against stiff competitors in Aruba.

That year he came first in the 1 mile, 2nd in the 5-mile and 3rd in the 3-mile races to take home three valuable trophies.

When a group of cyclists left Aruba during the Easter holidays this year to compete against rivals in Curacao, Chin was one of the group, and when he returned to Aruba he carried with him 3 second and 2 third prizes.

He placed second in the 1, 2 and 9-mile races and 3rd in the 3 and 15-mile contests. Rudy was convinced that he could have captured more than one prize had he been more familiar with the "set-up" of finishing lines and was determined to prove this to the champs here in Aruba.

Speaking of this event, Rudy tells us that he was pulling the pace in the 9-mile race which 20 contestants had started and only 3 finished. The other cyclists from Aruba found the pace too hot, and general opinion in Curacao was that the race was the best ever witnessed there.

Rudy, we have been told, received more cheers from the crowd than the first prize winner and gained so much popularity with his performance that he was introduced to H. E. the Governor and his wife, the president of the CPIM and wife, and other high ranking persons, from all of whom he received con-

gratulations with firm handshakes.

Back in Aruba, Rudy kept conditioning himself for the Queen's Birthday Olympiad sponsored by the Lago and was in top-form when the day arrived. Those who saw him ride that night will agree that this is no exaggeration.

Competing against the best Aruba and Curacao had to offer, Rudy looked like a sure bet to all spectators and lived up to their expectations in both the half and 1-mile races when he won conveniently.

Then came the 3-miler and the stage was set for great things as the boys kept a good pace with Rudy running a constant second. To the surprise of many, he suddenly sprinted in an early lap and seconds later he was flat on the track with his own "Cloud Butler's" 15 pounds on top of him and another passing over his head while throwing off its master. Rudy suffered a nasal injury in the accident and was side-lined for the evening.

He was an overwhelming favorite to win that race as well as the remaining 5-miler.

In explaining the accident to The Local, Rudy said that he was out to capture the lap prize, which explains his early sprint and blames the condition of the track for the fall.

Asked if this accident will have any effect on his future plans as a cyclist, Rudy assured us that this is one of the things that will happen once in a while. It will not keep him off the track, however, and just as soon as another racing event is scheduled, Rudy Chin-A-Loi, like Hopalong Cassidy, will ride again!

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Editorial

LEC IN HOT WATERS.

In an official notice to all Lago Employee Council constituents, Lago president J. J. Horigan announced this week that the company's management had received a petition bearing the signatures of over ten per cent of the constituents in which it is requested that the company assist the employees in conducting a referendum in accordance with Article I, Section 2 of Working Agreement.

This article provides for withdrawal of recognition of the Council provided a majority of eligible employees vote that they do not wish to be represented by the Council.

At week's end the validity of the signatures was being investigated and depending on the outcome of said investigation the company will proceed with the referendum.

The dissatisfaction over the LEC representation was apparently kicked off when Mr. B. K. Chand, a non-national member of the Council, was named chairman of the LEC. Several of the national council members, as well as their constituents, took strong objection to the course of events, and fuel was added to the fire when Mr. Chand was again appointed to represent the Council in the forthcoming meeting of a sub-committee appointed to study the working-hour law as proposed by the Government.

It is the first time in the history of the Council that the constituents have requested that a referendum be conducted to withdraw the LEC, but to our way of thinking, this had to happen sooner or later and will be repeated each time the representatives of the larger group of employees, the nationals, do not hold the major offices.

From its inception, this publication has contended that the current system of representation the segregation of the employee group in two bodies, would lead to a split between the employees which, in the long run would effect their

own interests. In an editorial entitled "Divide and Rule?", our views on the matter were clearly defined at the time.

The system of representation is cleverly designed to sow dissension among the groups and, consequently, obstruct harmonious work to the benefit of the entire employe body. Because of political and similar designs, it also leaves certain sections of the national group with a technical non-representation.

The Surinamer, for instance, is considered a "foreigner" by the Arubans and a "national" for all other purposes and consequently does not "belong" to either. So is the locally hired Hollander. The other Antilleans, all Nationals, are accepted as such by both groups, but are considered merely tolerated "stepchildren" where the Aruban is concerned for all purposes of representation.

While this may be considered healthy from a political viewpoint, it certainly cannot be considered such from a viewpoint of impartial representation for the entire employment matters. Nevertheless this situation does exist.

Should the Arubans be blamed for striving for domination? This publication does not think so. The LEC is designed for that purpose; for isn't it designed with the express purpose of giving the strongest representation to the largest employee group? Then too, it is



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only natural that in times where so much is at stake for the island, both politically and economically, the Aruban should endeavor to use all accessible channels to build the securest possible future for himself and his family. His urge to keep the reigns of power in own hands is accordingly logical and sound.

It is therefore to the benefit of the non-national who should realize by now that they are considered the guest for a certain length of time on this island—that it will be to their benefit not to compete with the nationals (Aruban) for leadership, but strive at cooperation with the leading group and through that very close cooperation win interest

for their (the non-nationals) own problems.

From the results gained in early stages of the establishment of the unhealthy representation system the facts may be established that the Aruban will give his support wholeheartedly to the non-national and non-Aruban national in employment matters when he is convinced that he receives cooperation from his fellow-non-national representatives and if he is convinced that such matters are also to the benefit of his constituents. The same Aruban strongly resents being denied the place he feels is rightfully his own, however, and will be found to be a tough opponent in battling for that recognition.

In conclusion, THE LOCAL, a publication which through the years has endeavored to serve as a supplementing body to the employee committees, strongly urges all employees, nationals and non-nationals alike, to study the problem in its true aspects.

If the referendum receives the employee support it is expected to receive, and new elections are conducted, vote wisely. Consider the qualifications of your candidate carefully with much emphasis placed on his willingness to cooperate.

United the Council will stand, but divided it is bound to fall and with it will your interests. Let the motto for the new elections therefore be: "Cooperation our goal."

AN APOLOGY.

In our last issue we inadvertently omitted in the article concerning the Seminar Barbecue that one of the highlights of the evening's program was a rendition of popular calypsoes by Calypso King "Forte" and accompanied by Mr. Goddard, one of the island's outstanding piano tutors.

Local News

PILGRIMAGE TO ALTA VISTA.

An estimated 4,000 persons made their way to Alta Vista at the northern end of the island last



"Honoured the World Over"

Sunday evening for prayer and demonstration against the proposed setting up of a "Campo Alegre" in Aruba. It will be remembered that it was this same matter last year which brought big demonstrations by Aruba's matrons and landed the island in "Time's" headlines.

Last Sunday, at the site of Aruba's oldest chapel, the island's religious thousands gathered to show openly and strongly how much they are against the proposed plan. From Noord, Paradera, Tanki Leendert and other surrounding areas they came; from Oranjestad and Santa Cruz. And from San Nicolas too. A motorcade of some fifty cars and buses, carrying about 400 people, drove the distance with police escort.

At the shrine prayers were said, hymns sung, and addresses delivered on the "evil" about to be legalized.

Several addresses were made by members of the Catholic Clergy and the laity against the setting up of the intended prostitution camp.

MRS. GARVEY LEAVES

Mrs. Amy Ashwood Garvey, West Indian born wife of the late great negro leader Marcus Garvey, left Aruba on Thursday after a three week stay in the island.



While here she addressed several clubs and organizations, her eloquence and grasp of the negro situation captivating all her audiences.

Her final function took place on Tuesday evening at the U.N.I.A. Hall, where she was presented a purse by local supporters and was afterwards guest of honor at a dinner at the Premier Saloon, where covers were laid for over forty persons. The night before she gave her last lecture, taking as her subject "The Life of Garvey", to a full hall at the Surinam Club, after which Mr. J. Nunes, an officer of the Surinam Association with well chosen words thanked Mrs. Garvey for her various lectures given to the Aruban community in whole and presented her as an appreciation a purse in name of the Surinam Association.

Mrs. Garvey left for a short visit to Curacao, after which she plans to go on to Trinidad and Surinam.

HEALTH WEEK ENDS.

The health week, sponsored by the Lago Nurses' Glee Club under chairmanship of energetic Melrose Chase, came to a successful conclusion last Friday, as the prize winners in the popular Baby Contest were announced.

In the age group 1 to 6 months, little Miss Henriette Beatrice Gomes, 4 months, captured the

grand prize, while Nevah Ann Assang, 3 months, came second and Carol Gonsalves, 3 months, third.

In the age group 7 to 12 months, Brenda Gravesande, 7½ months, was awarded the first prize; Miriam Betsy de L'Isle, 9 months, second; and Ivan Flandinette, 12 months, the third. Flandinette the "old man" of the prize winning group, was the only male contestant to capture a prize.

Prizes for the contest, comprising baby food, milk, baby clothing and other useful household items were donated by the firms Pearl of the Orient (Berlinski), Spritzer & Fuhrmann, Aruba Trading Co., E. & G. Martijn, and Winkel's Handel My. The presentation was made by Mrs. R. C. Carrell, while the "Sonora del Caribe" orchestra played lively tunes in honor of the winners. Examining doctors were K. Axelsen, I. F. van Elk and A. Reinders-Folmer.

Earlier in the day, prizes were also awarded to winners in the Health Poster Contest conducted among youngsters up to 18 years of age. The big prize Fls. 25., was awarded to Antonio Maduro of the Lago's Vocational School for his entry of a neatly done poster

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SPORT

FIRST ARUBA INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET HIGHLY APPRECIATED BY COMMUNITY.

The first Aruba Inter-school track meeting held at the Lago Sport Park last Friday night was well attended by over 6,500 spectators. There was keen interest in each event and despite the fact that someone had to come last, the participants kept up their strides to the end.

50 yds dash (Juniors) V. Labega (S.D.C.), R. Rayman (S.D.C.) M. Croes (LVS) A. Petrona (SDC) 6' 6"

880 yds flat : R. Hodge, W. Pemberton B. Schmidt (LVC)) A. Potter (ATS) 2 min. 24.7 secs.

220 yds (Juniors) A. Rasmijn (LVS) F. Gibbs (SAC) H. Bloom (SDC) 28.9 secs.

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1 mile R. Hodge (LVS) R. Gumbs (SDC) B. Schmidt (LVS) T. Barnes (JS) 5' 43.3"

100 yds (Seniors) E. Vorst (SDC) M. Royer (JS) J. Giel (LVS) A. Heiliger (LVS) 10.9"

100 yds (Juniors) A. Rasmijn (LVS) F. Gibbs (SAC) H. Bloom (SDC) R. Martinus (SDC) 12.1"

880 Relay (Seniors) Juliana school, St. Dominicus College, Lago Vocational School, Aruba Trade school 1' 50"

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FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump (Jrs.) V. Labega (SDC 4' 6 1/2") M. Dupersoy (SAC) J. Pablo (ATS) N. Van Eer (JS)

High Jump (Srs.) C. Ponson (JS 5' 5") E. Vorst (SDC) R. Odor (JS) Javelin : D. Jones (LHS) M. Emers (SDC) R. Frye (LHS) F. Qdonis (SDC) 117' 1"

Hop Step Jump R. Odor (J.S.) O. Joaquin (SDC) A. Gibbs (ATS) M. Emers (SDC) 35' 4 1/2"

Discus Throw N. Rae (LHS) R. Frye (LHS) A. Booi (LVS) R. Lloyd (LHS) 95' 4"

Shot Put N. Rae (LHS) S. Roberts (SDC) F. Coffie (JS) P. Lake (ATS) 36' 10 1/4"

Pole Vault A. Leak (LHS) I. Cooper (ATS) B. Johnson (LHS) F. Odonis (SDC) 10' 2"

(JS — Juliana School) LHS — Lago High School, A.T.S Aruba Trade School, SDC — St. Dominicus College, SAC — St. Augustinus College.

From these results — the Lago Vocational was outstanding in track events, while the Lago School was outstanding in the field events.

Our congratulations to the sponsors, Judges, and assistants who ably put on the program.

SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL COMPETITION REARRANGED.

As from Monday night next the Softball games at Lago Heights will be rearranged so that the "B" teams play at 7 p.m. and the "A"



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Consideration of this change was already engaging the attention of the Softball sub-committee when "The Local" suggested the change, as they had had complaints of youngsters out too late following the late finish of the "B" class games.

The change will undoubtedly be in the best interest of everyone.

LOCAL DEFEATS INDIANS 10 — 7.

The most thrilling game in the current season was witnessed at Lago Heights when the Local scored a 10 — 7 defeat over the Indians, on 10 hits to 6.

The Indians were off with a double when Muyale and Joachin scored on three walks and two hits.

Local replied with a single. In the second the Indians scored three

on a single and error and three rides, while the Local scored another single. The third found both scores unchanged but in the fourth, when the Indians scored a single on error, Local replied with four when Assing, Lee, Henson and Ruiz combined three singles with an error.

In the fifth both teams scored singles and in the bottom of the sixth, with the score 7 — 7 Local took advantage of the situation and scored three runs on Lee's single, a walk and three errors. Indians had reached third on two occasions but failed to score.

R. Harms was losing pitcher, while M. Henson scored the victory.

ESSOVILLE JUNIORS STOP LOCAL 4 — 1.

Esso Ville Juniors stopped the Local 4 — 1 in their scheduled game at Lago Heights last Thursday afternoon on two hits to one.

P. Euson was winning pitcher while Ruben took another defeat.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL PRESENTATION MATCH POSTPONED.

The baseball presentation match originally scheduled for last night, Friday May 15, has been postponed. The tentative new date has been set at Saturday, May 30. Further details on this matter will be carried in our columns next week.

CHESTERFIELD DEFEAT AMSTEL 3 — 2.

Last Saturday night at Lago Sport Park, Chesterfield scored a 3 — 2 defeat over Amstel in a practice match before 500 spectators. Chesterfield scored their three runs in the seventh.

MAJOR LEAGUE NEWS

BOBO HOLLOMAN PITCHES NO-RUN NO-HIT GAME.

Last week Bobo Holloman 27, pitched his way into baseball history by hurling a no-run, no-hit

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game for the St. Louis Browns in his first major league start to give his team a 6 — 0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletic.

Holloman is the second pitcher in baseball history to pitch a hitless game in his first start. Charley Jones of the Cincinnati Reds did it way back in 1892.

It was the first 9 inning no-hitter pitched by a Browns pitcher since May, 6, 1917.

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FOOTBALL

LAGO INTER-DEPARTMENTAL
COMPETITION TO START
SOON.

The Lago Inter-departmental football competition is scheduled to start shortly. Captains of interested departments are requested to contact the Football Steering Committee as soon as possible so that the necessary arrangements can be made. The Football Steering Committee comprises Messrs. A. "Dries" Geerman, Chairman; Juan Briezen, Secretary; Damian Tromp; Garbiro Dirksz, and Sera-pio R. Tromp.

COSTA RICA TO MEET
CURACAO.

Scheduled to arrive in Curacao for a series of football matches is

a strong team from Costa Rica. The selection is expected to arrive next Thursday, May 21, and will play 3 or 4 matches, the first two of which are slated for next Saturday and Sunday.

Among the players making the trip to Curacao are ten who met the Antilles in the recently held series in Costa Rica.

Making the trip are: F. A. Leer, delegation manager; Raul Alvarez, trainer; H. Alvarado, Rafael Miranda, Isidoro Williams, F. Chacon, E. Molina, S. Ramirez, R. Roldan, H. Umana, W. Jiminez, O. Vargas, R. Rodriguez, C. Lazcares, A. Goni, E. Melendez and W. Zuniga.

Also making the trip, on invitation of the Curacao Football Association, is Miss Margarita Vargas, who was the Antillean team's "Madrina" during the series in Costa Rica. Another special



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visitor making the trip is Carlito Valenzuela, who was the mascot of the Curacaoan team making the trip to Guatemala in 1948 and the Antillean team in 1953.

Plans are afoot to delegate a Junior Antillean team to Costa Rica. If these plans realize, the Juniors will fly to Costa Rica with the plane which takes the C. R. selection to Curacao.

At press time it was not revealed if the guests will be invited to Aruba.

CRICKET

TEAM PRACTICE MATCH AT LAGO SPORT PARK.

Scarcely 50 spectators witnessed a very dull cricket match at the Lago Sport Park, in preparation for the forthcoming C.P.I.M.-Lago Tournament.

Despite this poor attendance, the absence of members of the Selection Committee and others selected to participate in the trial games, C. A. Brown and J. Sharpe got two sides together and took the field.

Brown's XI batted first and scored 226 for 8 wickets, Bryan 22, John 43, Alkins 24, Ifill 19, Lynton 31, A. Perrotte 20 and Nicholas 48. Bowling for Sharpe,

Shockness took 2 for 56, E. Burgess 1 for 23, Bryan 1 for 9 and Sharpe 2 for 35.

In reply, Sharpe's XI were skittled out for a meagre 73 runs, of which Martindale contributed 25, and DeCoteau 23 not out. Bowling for Brown, Walker took 2 for 3, Nicholas 2 for 11, Alkins 1 for 27, Bryan 1 for 12, Lynton 1 for 10 and Shockness 1 for 4.

The reason for having the same bowlers bowling against each batting side was a result of both teams being incomplete, and in order to have a full fielding side, players on the batting side had to substitute.

Brown's XI consisted of Walker, Nicholas, Lynton, Alkins, Bryan, John, Khan, Perrotte.

Sharpe's XI consisted of Boucher, Martindale, Shockness, Reid, Burgess, DeAbreau, R. Greene and DeCoteau.

The following players did not attend practice or participate in the trial game:

Sealey, Straughn, McLean and DeSouza. Various reasons prevented their attendance we were told.

LAGO'S 1953 CRICKET TEAM SELECTED.

Monday afternoon at the Lago Sport Park, the Cricket Selection Committee comprising of Messrs. C. A. Brown, D. N. Solomon, H. S. Figuera, A. Shockness and J. Sharpe met and selected the following members to represent Lago against C.P.I.M. in their annual cricket competition to be held in Curacao on Whitmonday.

C. A. Brown, (Captain), J. Sharpe, A. Shockness, O. Ifill, F. Bryan, E. Alkins, F. Martindale, C. Nicholas, M. John, K. Perrotte, C. Linton, R. Walker.

Two members of the Selection Committee, after promising to attend practices, did not participate

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in either the practices or the selection — they were Messrs. McDonald and Sarran. We understand that due to pressing arrangement in connection with the Order, they were forced to be absent.

Very little comment can be made of this team, as in the opinion of the majority, it is well balanced, and with the able support of slow spinners, Shockness, Bryan, Linton and Alkins, and such speedsters as Walker, Martindale and Nicholas, it is believed that our team should return victorious.

It is hoped that the team will cooperate to the extent possible and give of their best. Here's the Local wishing the Captain and his team every success.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE CRICKET.
WALCOTT HITS FIRST
CENTURY OF '53 SEASON.**

West Indian professionals, Clyde Walcott (Enfield), and Everton Weekes (Bacup), shared the honours on the opening day of the Lancashire League cricket programme.

Walcott claimed the distinction of scoring the first league century of the season. He followed up his 104, out of Enfield's 186 for six declared, by taking four wickets for 31. But the Todmorden batting held out, and when stumps were drawn they were 129 for six.

UMRIGAR, 8 FOR 46.

None of the Backup batsmen, except Weekes, could make anything of the bowling of Polly Umrigar (Church). The Indian Test cricketer claimed 8 for 46, the best bowling performance of the day, and Backup were all out for 122, of which Weekes claimed 75.

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SOLOIST ARTIE SHAW — Bandleader Artie Shaw (leaning on table, right) tells the House; Un-American Activities Committee hearing in New York that to his knowledge he has never been a Communist. Clarinetist Shaw said that if his name had ever been used by Red-front groups it was because he was a dupe, not a Red.

DOMINOES

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BOXING

**JOE RINDONE DEFEATS
FRENCH PIERRE LANGLOIS.**

Joe Rindone of Boston registered an upset victory over French middleweight Pierre Langlois with a split verdict in their 10-round boxing bout last Saturday at Boston Garden.

Rindonet weighed 161½ and Langlois 160.

Langlois who had won his four previous American starts had little defense for the Bostonian's accurate left jabs and stinging straight rights to the head.

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concentrate on the body of Rindone because of efficient jaw portecting by Rindone did not have enough punching power to damage Rindone about the middle. And while he was employing body hooks, Rindone kept snapping his head with his light-but accurate straight blows to the head.

Both of the judges voted in Rindone's favor by one point and referee Joe Zapustas credited each with 96.

BASSET TO FIGHT PERSLEY

Percy Bassett, interim feather-champion from Philadelphia will fight lightweight Arthur Persley of New York in a ten rounder on May 18 at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Local News

NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS GO INTO EFFECT ON JUNE 1, 1953.

In a letter to our publication, we were informed by the Superintendent of Police that the amended and new traffic regulations for Aruba will take effect on June 1, 1953.

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booklets outlining the most important new rules and regulations will be distributed among the residents of Aruba. Ignorance of the rules will be no excuse for transgressors and in the interest of all concerned it is recommended that a thorough study of said rules be made.

In the interest of the public in general, the most changes and/or additions to standing traffic regulations are offered to our readers.

THE NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

As soon as the new General Police Ordinance for Aruba goes into effect, the undernoted *new* traffic regulations will be in force.

A. PARKING AND STOPPING.

1. On roads and in streets with *two way* traffic, where parking is not specifically forbidden by means of signs posted there, parking and stopping will be permitted on the *right side only*. "Right", reckoned in the direction you had just been driving (section 72 b).

2. Within a distance of *twelve* metres from a H-sign (the sign that indicate a stopping place for auto-buses) it will be forbidden to park or to stop (section 72 g).

3. It will also be forbidden to

stop or park at pedestrian-crossings (these are marked on the roadway) (section 72 h).

4. When parking or stopping at the corner of streets or roadways you must stay away at least *five meters* from the spot where the curbstone begins to curve section 72 i.)

B. INDICATING DIRECTIONS.

It is now also permitted, after dark, to indicate the direction by means of your *arm*. When you wish to turn to the left, by stretching your arm horizontally in the direction of the left ; when you wish to turn to the right, by pointing to the right with your curved arm above the top of the automobile (section 72, par. 2).

C. GIVING PRECEDENCE TO OTHER TRAFFIC.

This is an exceedingly important new regulation.

For giving precedence to other traffic, the following rules must be observed.

1. Traffic on a hardened (*metal- led*) road always has precedence above the traffic on *non-hardened* (*dirt*) roads even if there is no traffic sign posted at the crossing.

2. If, at a crossing, you see a sign with a red triangle, that is *pointing downward*, you must give precedence to the traffic on the other road you are about to cross, irrespective whether that traffic approaches you from the right or the left.

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circle with the word "STOP" marked on it, you are *obliged to stop* before you reach that crossing (you must, therefore, come to a "dead stop") and furthermore you must give precedence to the traffic on the other road you are about to cross, irrespective whether that traffic approaches you from the right or the left. In other words, you must give the road to other traffic, and you are only allowed to drive on again after the other road is *entirely free of traffic*.

4. If you are driving on a road that *ends at a right angle with another road*, you must always give precedence to the traffic approaching you from the right or the left, provided traffic on that road is moving straight ahead.

4. Traffic that is moving straight ahead has, in all other cases too, precedence above traffic that changes direction (traffic that turns either right or left).

6. Moving traffic always has precedence above stopped traffic (bear that in mind specially when pulling up, for instance out of a queue of vehicles).

7. Vehicles of the police and the fire department and ambulances have precedence everywhere and at all times, if they give a signal with their siren that they want precedence.

8. In all other cases the traffic coming from the right has precedence, such as has been customary hitherto.

9. By "giving precedence" is meant driving in such manner, that the other road user who should

have precedence, can continue on his way unobstructed and unhindered (he may, therefore, not even be obliged to reduce his speed or "brake down" to cut his speed) (session 91).

D. DRIVING LICENCES.

In future separate kinds of licences will be issued for :

- a. so-called "light" motor vehicles (such as scooters (bicycles with auxiliary motor, and the like) ;
- b. motorvehicles on two wheels ;
- c. motorvehicles on two wheels with side-car ;
- d. motorvehicles on more than three wheels ;
- e. all motor vehicles. (section 114).

E. OPENING THE DOORS OF AUTOMOBILES.

In future it will be forbidden to open, or keep opened, the door of an automobile, if by doing so the freedom of traffic is obstructed (in case others cannot drive on *unhindered*) or in case the safety of traffic *can* thereby be endangered (if there is a possibility that other traffic might strike the door or hit people stepping into or out of the automobile).

If at all possible, always step into or out of the car on the side *where there is no traffic*. And if you still do so on the side where the traffic passes, wait calmly until the road is *entirely free* of traffic, so that no one might be hindered.

F. RADIO INTERFERENCE CAUSED BY AUTOMOBILES.

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G. DRIVING CLOSE BEHIND EACH OTHER.

When driving *slower than 30 kilometres per hour*, you must keep a distance of at least 3 meters between your car and the one in front of you.

When driving *faster than 30 kilometres per hour*, you must keep a distance of at least 10 metres between your car and the one in front of you (section 139).

H. GIVING SOUND-SIGNALS.

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You are to drive in such manner that you can at all times cope with the situation when meeting or crossing the path of other vehicles, and in such cases you must be prepared to stop or cut your speed by braking in good time.

Undoubtedly you will have to drive much more carefully, and above all you will have to pay more and better attention to other traffic that might possibly be on the roads.

The *very only signals* you may give in Oranjestad and San Nicolas are *for pedestrians*, whom you might otherwise hit if such signal were not given. But only and alone in such cases where you cannot stop or apply the brakes to cut your speed in good time in order to prevent hitting the pedestrian. In case you can stop or brake and thereby prevent an accident — of course without endangering traffic behind you — then you must do just that and not sound your horn or claxon.

2. Outside the limits of Oranjestad and San Nicolas the situation, as heretofore remains unchanged. (section 141).

I. THEFT OF CARS.

1. If, after dark, you leave your automobile standing on the road, you are obliged to close off your automobile — as far as is possible. (turn up your windows and lock the doors) (section 149).

2. He who takes away an automobile without the owner's consent and goes driving with it (so-called "joy riding") can now be given a separate penalty provided by Law (section 150).

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J. BICYCLES.

1. After dark bicycles must be equipped with a white rear fender. The white part must be at least 30 centimetres long and occupy the full width of the fender (section 102, c.)

2. Bicycles that are left untended in the street *must be locked*. The locking device must be such, that *no one* can ride the bicycle.

K. PEDESTRIANS.

After dark pedestrians are obliged to walk on the left side of the road, if the road has no walkway or curb (section 78, par. 2).

L. PENALTIES.

For transgressions of the stipulations of this police-ordenance the penalties have remained unchanged for the major part. however, for a number of serious transgressions of the traffic regulations, especially heavy penalties have been made possible. For instance for "driving while under the influence of alcohol", and "for driving in such man-

ner that the safety of traffic might thereby be endangered", a penalty of *two months imprisonment* or a fine of f 1000.— can be inflicted.

If you commit these acts more than once, then you might be given a penalty of *three months imprisonment* or f 2000.— fine.

In conclusion, if you should drive more than once "under the influence of alcohol" and as a result thereof a human being is killed or severely wounded, then the car with which the act was committed can be *confiscated*. (section 175).

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HEALTH WEEK ENDS.

showing the proper treatment of small cuts, bruises, etc.

The second award, Fls. 15., went to Miss Cynthia Sharpe of Lago Heights for her entry showing a healthy looking baby amidst cakes of soap and captioned: "Sickness germs I must defeat, so I wash before I eat".

The third prize, Fls. 10., was captured by Benito v/d Linden, also of the Lago's Vocational School, for his artistically painted poster depicting the excellent practice of thoroughly washing fruits before eating.

Judges in this contest were Mrs. M. Radkey, Nurse at the Lago hospital, and Messrs. W. Hochstuhl and W. Nahar, respectively editors of the "Esso News" and "Local".

While public attendance of the lectures and movies was below last year's, interest in the Contest was much greater. The Baby Contest drew 150 entries and the Poster Contest 31.

Doctor-speakers who gave their appreciated support to the move and their subjects were: J. N. Borbonus, Maternal and child care;

V. K. Reeve, Dentistry in Children; A. A. Slachter, Bone deformities in children; G. Volmer, Venereal disease in relation to children; R. Kuenin, General hygiene and children.

Four health booths, designed after patterns of the American Health Week Plan, covered the topics of (a) How to reduce and keep fit through diet; (b) Dangers of self-diagnosis; (c) How disease bacteria spread; and (e) Maternal and child care.

Other highlights of the program included movies on most of the subjects covered by the lectures and one (not covered by lectures) entitled "Alcohol and the human body" in which a great deal of interest was shown.

VARIETY SHOW AT SURINAM CLUB.

On Monday, May 18th. at 8 o'clock a variety show will take place at the Surinam Club in aid of the Youth of Dakota's Playing Ground.

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LETTERS

to the Editor

(Not the responsibility of the Ed.)

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LAGO EMPLOYEE COUNCIL

Before I became a member of the L.E.C. I was always impressed by the manner in which the L.E.C. members functioned as an observing D.R. Since the recent election in December 1952 and the election of New Officers for the year 1953, and with the replacement of certain members by others, the L.E.C. is not functioning the way it should as far as I can see. There are certain members who are not thinking of the mutual interest of their constituents and manage-

ment, but only of themselves. They only want to have power, honor and glory. They criticise the officers and other members without any cause, just because they do not have the position. It is time these selfish men either try to pull together with the officers and other members of the Council for the welfare of their constituents or pull out, so that the L.E.C. body can achieve what it has been elected for. It's no use that these men are trying to force themselves into some place where they are not wanted. It has been proven by majority votes that they are not wanted. So there is no reason why they should act so silly to defeat the purpose of the entire elected body. An elected representative

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A Deputy Marshall handed him a \$1,071.37 complaint for a men's clothing store bill. The deputy said he was under instructions to attach Haymes' car.

Haymes offered no comment.

Lago Club Activities.

Saturday 16th 1.00 p.m. Elephant Stampede with Johnny Sheffield & Donna Martell.

8.00 p.m. The Strange Door with Charles Laughton & Boris Karloff.

The Club's Patio will be closed from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in preparation for Casino Games.

8.00 p.m. — 1.00 a.m. Casino Games. Games will be played on the Club's Patio. Strictly for Members and Associate Members only. Admission Free.

Sunday 17th 1.00 p.m. Navy Bound with Tom Neal & Regis Toomey.

5.30 p.m. Sons of New Mexico with Gene Autry & Gail Davis.

8.00 p.m. Tripoli (In Technicolor) with Maureen O'Hara & John Payne.

Monday 18th 7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Local "B" vrs. Oranje "B"

8.30 p.m. Los Hidalgos vrs. Indians.

8.00 p.m. The Hidden City with Johnny Sheffield & Sue England.

Tuesday 19th 4.30 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Ace Studios vrs. Essoville Jrs.

8.00 p.m. Joe Palooka in the Square Circle with Joe Kirk-

wood & Myrna Dell.

Wednesday 20th 7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

White Sox vrs. V.N. Kids.

8.30 p.m. Nash vrs. Chesterfield.

8.00 p.m. Pat and Mike with Spencer Tracy & Katharine Hepburn.

Thursday 21st 4.30 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Local vrs. Indians "B".

7.00 p.m. Don Q. vrs. Schlitz

8.00 p.m. 16 mm. Movies. Free to all Club Members. No Children Admitted.

Friday 22nd 7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Tropical vrs. I.B.M. Boys.

8.30 p.m. Camel vrs. Cinzano.

8.00 p.m. Never Trust a Gambler with Dane Clark & Kathy O'Donnell.

Saturday 23rd 1.0 p.m. Tom & Gerry Short.

8.00 p.m. The Lady and the Bandit with Louis Hayward & Patricia Medina.

Sunday 24th 1.00 p.m. Texas Carnival (In Technicolor) with Esther Williams & Howard Keel.

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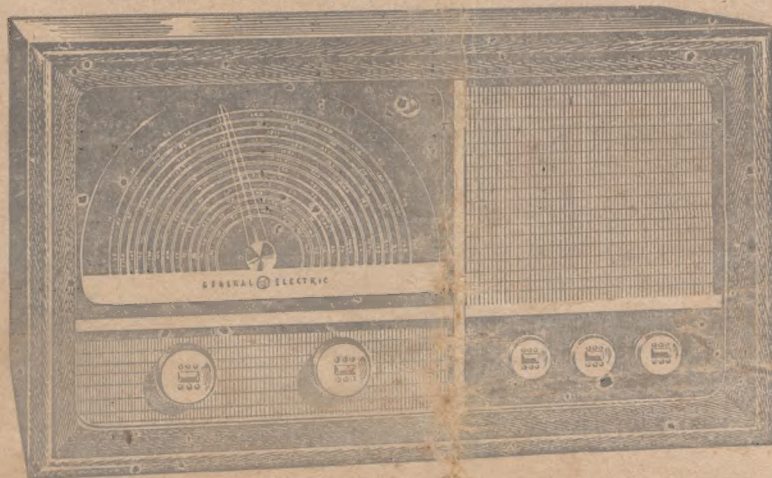
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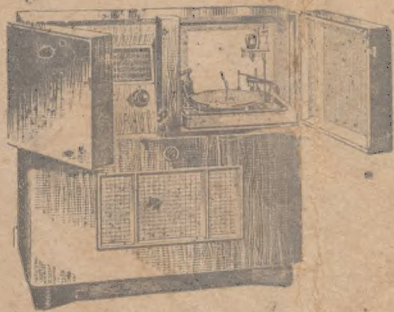
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